

Freshmen, Sophomores Air Opinions On Draft Proposal

By HURLEY BRADSHAW

College freshmen and sophomores fall neatly into the age bracket of President Johnson's proposed plan to draft 19-year-olds first.

But his proposal would leave two possibilities for the 18-19-year-olds to finish college:

If an eligible male made it through his year of eligibility without being inducted he would be almost permanently exempt.

Eligible, undergraduates get deferments at least until the end of the academic year and may even be able to finish their education. Graduate school deferments are "out" except for medical and dental students.

Other features of the President's proposed plan are: To draft 19-year-olds plus all older men whose deferments expire in that year. The names would be listed and ranked under the Fair and Impartial System and inducted as needed.

The next year another prime

list of 19-year-olds would be drawn up.

IA AT 18

At 18, if a youth passed physical and mental tests, he would be classified 1A and put into an "available pool" for drafting sometime after his 19th birthday.

Each year about 2 million 19-year-olds become available. The number to be selected—by chance—for service would depend on how big a military force the United States needs. Generally somewhere between 100,000 and 300,000 will be drafted—about one in 10.

The 19-year-old's chance of being called after that goes down sharply with only a major crisis prompting another draft. After being passed over he would go into the 20-year-old pool, then into the 21-year-old pool and so down the line.

ELIGIBLE UNTIL 35

After graduation, students—

and anyone else who has been deferred up to the age of 26—are placed in the 19-year-old pool. Those who received medical or dental school deferments would be eligible until age 35.

In calling for the extension of the draft law for four years, Johnson said the nation should continue to ask part of its young men to serve in the uniform. "We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps an extinct one," he said.

TJC OPINIONS

How do TJC 18-19-year-olds feel about Johnson's draft proposal? Some are for Johnson's proposal. Others object—

Those who question the plan: Bill Charlton, 19, of Columbus, Ohio: "It isn't fair to draw a name at random because that person might be a top notch student. Another person might not have even graduated from high school and be doing nothing constructive. I feel that college

students should be exempt or at least keep the deferments that they have now."

John Driggers, 19, of Tyler: "It's not right to just start picking names, but it might have its good and bad points."

BASICALLY GOOD

Those who agree with Johnson's solution:

Tom Anderson of Dallas: "I think the present draft system should be revised. A person

year-old freshman or sophomore hasn't planned his future and this would be time for him to go. While in the service he can decide."

Edward Munn, 18, of Lindale: "I think it is better as it is now. We need more experienced men in Viet Nam."

Mike Hodel, 18, of Arlington: "Although I don't look forward to going into the service, I would rather go pretty soon than put it off more and more. I don't like

The TJC Pow Wow

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Dr. Jean Browne and all-star cast Suzanne Bedgood rehash their "excellent" rating at the State One-Act Play Festival.

'Little Foxes' Cast Receives 'Excellent,' All-Star Rating

The drama department won "excellent" rating and an all-star cast award for its production of "The Little Foxes" at the State Junior College One-Act Play Festival in Kilgore last weekend.

Kilgore Junior College and San Antonio also rated an "excellent." San Jacinto, Lon Morris and Schreiner Institute rated "superior."

All-star award winner was Miss Suzanne Bedgood for her portrayal of "Regina." Director Jean Brown said she was quite pleased that "Suzanne won a pretty cup."

Other colleges in the all-star cast rating were from Lubbock Christian, San Jacinto, Cisco, and Schreiner Institute.

Dr. Browne, director, feels the rating was "not bad for a crew of seven freshmen and two sophomores with a top notch critic as judge." Festival critic

is chairman of the theater department at SMU. "And I didn't mind his judging," said Dr. Browne, "because he knows his stuff."

The eight supporting actors were Ken Reisor, business administration major, as Horace Giddons; Mrs. Marsha Henderson, English major, as Birdie Hubbard; Ken Carter, drama major, as Leo Hubbard; Miss Leonra Rogers, business administration major, as Addie; and Eddie Hayter, government major, as Cal.

The only sophomores in the play were Mrs. Henderson and Hayter. Dr. Browne hopes she can hold the group together for next year.

Other junior colleges and their ratings were:

Good: Navarro, Lubbock Christian, San Jacinto, Cisco and Panola. Fair: South Texas, Lee and Cook County.

Petitions Due For Try-Outs

Petitions for cheerleader try-outs are due Tuesday, says Student Senate President Mike Ball.

To qualify for try-outs one must submit a petition with 50 students and three teachers' signatures to Head Cheerleader Miss Vicki Britton. Ball will enter names on the official ballot.

Try-outs will be held in the Teepee April 27. Elections will be the following Thursday, May 4.

No posters can be put up until after the assembly, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of Student activities and during elections there can be no loitering or electioneering within 20 feet of the polls.

Qualifications include being a full-time student carrying at least 12 semester hours with a C average, be of sophomore standing by the fall semester following the election, and having "moral standards beyond reproach," said Mrs. Greenhaw.

Talent '67 Mobile Unit Films Dancers, Campus

A mobile television crew from Toronto, Canada, filmed dancers Suzanne Bedgood and Mike Lane Tuesday for a possible spot on the second Southwestern Bell Telephone Campus Talent '67 television special in May.

For the first time the college special talent will be filmed in color. Talent from 16 Texas colleges and universities was selected to be taped. Producer of the show is B. Calvin Jones and director is Jon Stainbrook of the Corinthian Special Productions of Houston.

Colleges were:

University of Houston, Houston Baptist College, Corpus Christi University, Texas Southmost, University of Texas, Baylor University, East Texas State College, University of Dallas, Abilene Christian College, Odessa Junior College, West Texas State University, Texas Technological College, Bishop College, North Texas State University, Texas Wesleyan College, and Tyler Junior College.

Also a Toronto Cameraman roved the campus for four hours shooting pre-advertising scenes for the scheduled May production.

The Canadian took pictures of the campus as ordinary life went on. "He wanted to picture the campus in its original state without posing or setting," said Mrs.

TOM ANDERSON

should go into the armed services right after graduation from high school and serve two years. This two years would satisfy his military obligation."

Joe Tajan of Houston: "I will think it's a good idea as soon as I turn 20."

AGREE PLAN OK

Larry West of Waco: "I think it is basically good. A 19-

LARRY WEST

Johnson's proposal very much, but I would like to get it over with."

Terry Leonard, 19, of Tyler: "I think the new draft proposal is a good idea. I feel all male citizens should have the responsibility of defending our nation, not just the ones out of college. I don't think patriotism should be measured by economic class or intelligence."

Belles, Band To Help Open New Season In Astrodome

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will officially help open the Astrodome in the Atlanta Braves game, April 11.

Against a background of the "Dome," the Belles will dance, swinging orange bats to a special arrangement, "Take me out to the Ball game."

From this routine, they will calypso into a jazz dance with a change in rhythm to a Latin accent, while hitting and missing imaginary baseballs.

Moving into a straight line, the group will perform a new precision dance to "How High the Moon."

The Belles will be wearing their traditional gold and white satin fringed costumes, complimented by blue baseball caps with an official Astros' "A" on the bib.

The dance for this performance will be choreographed by Al Gilliam. The music is specially written for the Apache Band and Belles.

The game, played at night, is the first game to officially open the Astros' baseball season.

The two groups will leave April 11 and return the next day.

This will be a repeat performance. The band and Belles helped open the "Dome" last year.

Pow Wow Gets All-American For Tenth Consecutive Year

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the TJC Pow Wow another All-American rating, making the paper's 10th consecutive year—its 20th consecutive semester for the top rating.

This top rating is open to as many as five to 10 per cent of entries in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The "distinctly superior" award is on fall semester publications. ACP judge was D.J. McReynolds, former advisor to the Daily Texan at the University of Texas.

The 27-page critique judged the paper on content, make-up, headlines, and photography. Content material included general news stories, style, leads, features, speeches, copyreading, editorials, and sports coverage.

McReynolds' scores for the Pow Wow ranged from "very good" to "excellent." He judged Joe Gordon's photography "first rate."

He scored the paper excellent in content and noted the coverage of campus news was "very good," containing a balance of all aspects of campus activity with stories "interesting and well-spaced."

In editorials, he wanted to see more subjects related to current campus problems: "Do not be so restrictive in your subject matter."

In headlines, he suggested including "more well-balanced and mechanically attractive heads."

Tom Anderson's sports coverage was described as "excellent."

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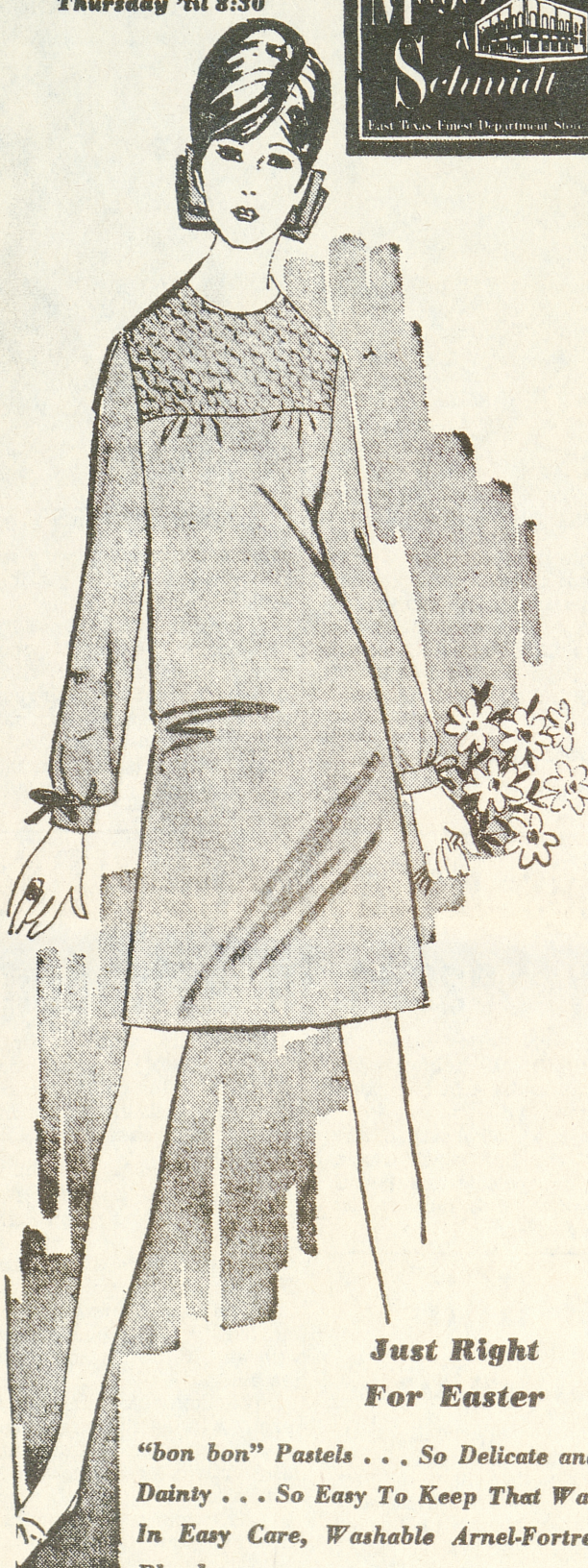
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SCIENTIFIC SLEEP

Dentist Demonstrates Hypnosis To Teachers

By RONNIE HEFLIN

A Tyler dentist, Dr. Peter J. Faust, told 21 members of the Social Science department that hypnosis is a rapid method to communicate with the sub-conscious and is induced by suggestion.

In an address at the regular meeting of the department, Dr. Faust, a Vienna immigrant and TJC exe, said hypnosis is a psychological state resembling sleep in which the patient can act and behave as adequately as he can in his ordinary state of awareness because the sub-conscious is always alert.

GUIDES BY SUGGESTION

The operator guides the subject into a trance by suggestion. Using the suggestive procedure, Dr. Faust hypnotized three of the six faculty members who volunteered for a demonstration.

"Everything is based on suggestion, he explained, and hypnosis is controlling the behavior of an individual through the power of suggestion.

"Most people have some misconceptions of hypnosis, he explained. The hypnotized subject is not unconscious and is not asleep. Most persons in a hypnotic trance do not realize they are really in one."

NO MIRACLES

He also said "Hypnosis will not work miracles or weaken the mind.

And the person in a trance will not relate secrets any more than he would if conscious."

Dr. Faust said hypnotized subjects will always awaken, but some subjects take longer than others. He listed four reasons for a patient not to awaken:

He may be too comfortable, (2) may wish to accomplish a little more, (3) wants to frighten the operator, and (4) has fallen completely asleep.

He said the best thing to do when this happens is to be very nonchalant about it. "Say 'if you want to stay there a while longer go right ahead' and within a 5-minute period the subject will

generally come around."

Dr. Faust said there were no dangers of hypnosis induction but four problems could occur from the transcendentalization (while patient is in trance.)

-The operator may make an improper suggestion or use the wrong wording.

- The operator may use improper subconscious probing.

- The patient may be a pre-psychotic and the trance would push him past the breaking point.

- An unscrupulous patient.

Dr. Faust became interested in hypnosis five and a half years ago.

"There is no recognized school of hypnosis," he explained, "so therefore I had to train myself."

Bomb Search Disrupts Class

A reported bomb emptying class rooms for an hour Wednesday. Students stood outside while police searched the building.

One professor calmly seated his classes on the lawn and continued a test already in progress.

Most teachers had scheduled tests for the afternoon.

Faculty and students were first notified when Dean of Men Edwin E. Fowler, Social Science Instructor James Lewis, and Associate Dean of the Evening College Edwin Brogdon rushed from room to room notifying occupants to "evacuate the building."

An anonymous caller had telephoned the Tyler Police Department and reported "a bomb will explode at noon in the Academic Building at TJC."

The scare did not keep Instructor James Lewis from continuing his economics test. He gathered his students on the north side of the building and continued.

Through all the excitement English Instructor Mrs. Loretta Holbrook sat in her office unaware of the bomb report. Not until she opened her window did she know something was wrong.



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Chemistry Found In All Fields Of Science

By J. P. BARENTINE

Today chemistry is finding its way into all other branches of science. Whether it is the physical chemist studying the minute atom, or the biochemist examining a chromosome trying to find if it's heredity or environment, chemistry has its finger in it. Take genetics for example. Sounds like biological study?

"It is part of chemistry too," says Chemistry Instructor Robert Osborne. Genes are composed of chemicals and therefore their reactions with each other are chemical reactions, though very complicated.

Then there is the atom. "Even the tiny atom," says Osborne, "has become part of the study of the physical chemist." The atom's physical properties has produced the job of the physical chemist who also studies tensile strength, solubility, boiling and melting points of chemicals.

THE CHEMIST

The analytic chemist works with research of the changes of structure and composition, the results of chemicals mixing with each other.

"The research chemist is rarely concerned with the amount of production in his experiments," says Osborne. If he produces only a pound a year, it is satisfactory to him. But satisfaction does not come as easily to the chemical engineer.

It is the job of the chemical engineer to take the formula of the research chemist and work it into profitable mass production. He is in greater demand for employment. But Osborne says "at this time the market is filling with chemical engineers. Its need fluctuates with supply and demand."

The three major employers of chemists are private industry,

civil service, and educational institutions.

Textile industries need chemists in the production of new dyes and synthetic materials. The cellulose, wood and fiber industry will be interested in research of the production of paper and other wood products.

An agricultural firm uses those working with insecticides and fertilizers.

AIR POLLUTION

"A new field of experimentation," says Osborne, "is the rising problem of water and air pollution." The teaching staff at some of the larger universities, industry and government agencies are doing research on it.

An overall view of chemist's pay in the 1966 chemist's salaries survey of the American Chemical Society published in "Chemical and Engineering News," lists medium monthly starting salaries for a research chemist, bachelor's degree, at \$600. A PhD raises the beginning salary to \$1100.

Engineering chemists' monthly wages were 11 percent higher in all phases than the research chemist's.

Other than money, Osborne named "annual awards for outstanding accomplishment and the great self-satisfaction of discovery in chemistry."

State Quarterly Writes About TJC

The Messenger, a quarterly magazine published by the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, has run seven articles and five pictures on TJC this school year.

Chemistry Instructor Robert Osborne is the volunteer reporter. Osborne, who takes material from various issues of the TJC Pow Wow, says every selection to date has been published.

Articles were the new administrative shift where President H. E. Jenkins announced six promotions, the Apache Belles performance at Sheppard Field, Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter's announcement of 25 additions to fall staff, 437 students living in off-campus housing, and Belles TV appearances.

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EDITORIALS

The war in South Viet Nam and the President's new draft proposal bring to mind an old question: Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?

The late Adali Stevenson said "the 18-year-old today is more aware of national and world events than ever before."

During his administration President Eisenhower also seemed to think so. In 1954 he urged congress to pass a constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reached the age of 18:

"If a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. For years men between 18-21 have in time of peril been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons." As Eisenhower said:

Fight But Don't Vote

"To refuse to do so is unreasonable and unfair. It's worse than taxation without representation, it's really a sacrifice without representation."

Ex-governor of New York Averill Harriman, said "Young people 18, 19, 20 years of age have shown a high degree of comprehension of public affairs and alertness toward civic responsibility."

While Allen Shivers was governor of Texas, he said "The 18-year-old person of today is as mature as a 21-year-old when that limit was set."

About the strongest argument the opposition can seem to raise is the old one about immaturity. Ex-President Harry S. Truman said "the more a man knows the more intelligently he can vote. A man ought to have greater education, particularly in history of his country, before he can vote. I do not think he has that knowledge at 18; 21 is a better age, and 24 would be still better."

If it is immaturity that some elders are afraid of, let's remember that immaturity doesn't stop at 21 or even 24.

In 1943 during World War II, Georgia lowered its voting age to 18, saying that young people old enough to fight were old enough to vote. Kentucky has also lowered its age to 18. Other states, Alaska-19, and Hawaii-20 have also found persons below 21 mature citizens.

The 21-year-old idea of maturity originated under Anglo-Saxon law in the middle ages. A Knight could become a land owner at 21. The age was later adopted by England for minimum age and in turn handed down to us.

Knights In Rusty Armor

This law, a remnant of feudalism, is as obsolete as the rusty armor they wore.

In 1964 The Presidential Commission on Registration and Voting Participation made 21 recommendations: one of these was to lower the voting age to 18 in all states.

In the modern free society where feudalism is just material for a lecture in a history class, it is amazing to see the tenacity with which we cling to one of its laws. The law is an anachronism in the twentieth century. T.L.

The hackneyed stereotype of the freshman constantly writing home for money applies less and less on TJC's campus--spring fever has brought with it a rash of money-making activities and community service projects.

Car washes have been sponsored by the Tyler Lettermen Association, Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, the French Club...

Sans Souci Sorority is planning an Easter project for one of the local hospitals.

Besides the various club projects individual students are quietly helping pay college expenses.

Part-time jobs are becoming more common in supplementing school hours.

Some claim to save money by skimping with "peanut butter and crackers." Others donate blood for a few extra dollars.

And "where there's a will, there's a way." B.G.

Campus Quotes . . .

World progress in peace and education is the forecast of three married students.

The three--varied in personalities, interests, and backgrounds--look forward to the future with optimism.

Wilbur Callaway of Grand Saline, a veteran and journalism major, does not foresee a "World War III. mainly because of the threat of total annihilation. I think the nations of the world will learn to live together in peace--at least I hope so."

A speech therapy major, Mrs. Joan Chambers of North Dakota,

feels that "since the U.S. is advancing at an unbelievably rapid pace, with the right amount of understanding, we should be able to take full advantage of this progress."

John Wallis of Tyler, an engineering major, sees computer development in education for the future--"This summer, I got a job in Arizona through Mrs. Mabel Williams, head of the math department. I became acquainted with computer development in education. In the future, I think many more people will access to computers in solving math problems."

Faculty Briefs

Math Instructor David Demic is home from Houston where he underwent eye surgery.

Two faculty members are new fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tooker have a boy, Todd. A Valentine baby, he weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Tooker is already saying "Todd will be a future end for the Apaches because he has such big hands."

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Patschke are the parents of a girl.

Tooker is a counselor and Patschke, a math instructor.



Hudson Says Computers Rival Human Efficiency

By CAROLYN WALLACE

Computers can perform the same jobs that people can, but they are able to do them a thousand times faster without appreciable error.

Some computers can understand what is said to them and some can talk back to you. "Of course they have a limited vocabulary of about 20 words, but now that man knows how to build the talking computer he can build one with an increased vocabulary," explained Math Instructor

James E. Hudson, who teaches a course of Programing Statistics.

Hudson predicts that within a few years computers will be available for use in the home. Machines will be connected to a central computer by a system similar to the present telephone net work.

Already computers have advanced past expectations, says Hudson. Among their variety of accomplishments are:

A theology student once used a computer to make a concordance of the Bible.

University students have set their machines playing chess with each other.

Machines analyze contracts for meaning, decide sizes and routes of highways, and determine chemical formulas.

In fact a computer exists or can be built that can solve any well defined problem.

Computers can save time as well as money. They can calculate and print an entire book of logarithms in 10 hours. The same task would take 10 years for one man.

Made to suit all sizes of business, they are programed for large, medium, and small businesses according to their needs.

In the United States, the only country using mass production for building them, thousands of computers are available across the country.

If the computers are miracles, will they ever be able to do all the work and leave man to enjoy life at his leisure?

"No," says Hudson "Basically, the computer can't do anything more complicated than add 1 and 1. unless some human along the way organizes the computer. It must be told in exact detail just what to do and how to do it."

Letters To Apacheland

(Editor's Note: Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders thinks readers might want to see that exes seldom lost interest in their alma mater and are also concerned with progress.)

Dear Mrs. Saunders: So much water has spilled over the dam since I last saw you I know you don't remember me--as one of the literally thousands you have taught. But after reading this week's TJC Pow Wow about your Apache Belles and Alfred Gilliam, I just had to write. Although I left Tyler in '42, I still have an interest in TJC and its students. After all, I founded the Pow Wow when I was a student there.

I have seen the Belles a few times, both in the flesh (!) and on film. And I always come away with a lump in my throat. When I was in TJC (back in the mid 30's) and the campus was shared with the high school, such a complex and student body the college now enjoys wasn't even a dream. It just goes to show what will happen when one gets rid of me. Dr. Jenkins is to be commended for his work for the school and city.

Always interested in journalism, I have been around since leaving Tyler. I have been with newspapers here in East Texas, not wanting to leave Texas. During the late war, I was editor of one Air Force base newspaper and feature writer for another. I also have--and still do--correspondence work for the wire services.

My sister, a brother and mother still live in Tyler. I have had the opportunity only once of visiting the campus because of the way our trips there fall. That was when the school in its present location was first occupied.

A far cry for the boys and girls and faculty from the old reservation on College Street.

If you ever get down this way, drop by. Nederland is midway between Beaumont and Port Arthur and is some 17,000 population. It is the center of a vast petro-chemical industry. Within ten miles of here are over 15 large petro-chemical plants

employing thousands of persons. Really is something to see.

Give my regards to J.C. Henderson, Elizabeth Bryarly, Dr. Jenkins and Alfred. I don't know if the latter will remember me but I remember him.

Sincerely,
Walter Guild, Editor
The Midcounty Review
Nederland, Texas

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

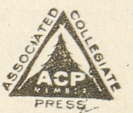
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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Elliot To Play In Concert

Free to students and to the public is a regular faculty concert April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Pianist is Stephen Joseph Elliott, head of department of piano.

Elliott will play Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 in D Minor by Beethoven, Impromptu Opus 36 No. 2 in F Sharp Major by Chopin, and three of Sonatine pieces by Ravel.

He will also do Debussy's Children's Corner Suite of six pieces: Dr. Gradus Ad Parnassum, Jimbos Lullaby, Serenade for the Doll, The Snow Is Dancing, The Little Shepherd, and Golliwogs Cake Walk.

The faculty concerts are a series of performances presented live by junior college music professors. Elliott thinks the student--especially the music student--should avail himself of every chance to hear a live performance: it "gives a third dimension of depth that cannot be reproduced by electronic equipment."

Elliott will play a redesigned concert grand lent to the college, courtesy of Stewart Jones, president of Tyler Piano Company.

Green Attends D.C. Ball

Miss Barbara Green, ended her national Queen Holiday in Dixie appearance at the recent Louisiana State Society's Annual Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C.

Miss Green, an ex Apache Belle, was "Most Beautiful on Campus" in '66. The blue-eyed, five-foot, miss brunette was crowned "Miss Holiday in Dixie" at the spring festival in Shreveport last year.

As "Queen Holiday in Dixie," she has represented Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas at festivals through the year. She is a junior at Centenary College.

Queen Barbara's schedule for the Mardi Gras festivals:

- Flight from Shreveport to Baton Rouge to join other queens and princesses at a luncheon hosted by Gov. and Mrs. John J. McKeithen.
- Reception in New Orleans at International House where the beauties met the Consular Corps of New Orleans.
- Dinner at Monteleon Hotel sponsored by the Louisiana Department of Agriculture.
- Met Thursday at Dulles International Airport by Sen. and Mrs. Russell B. Long.
- Dinner at the Shoredam Hotel in Washington.
- Presentation at the Mardi

Womack Gives Models Advice

Mrs. W. R. Womack, co-ordinator for the Nancy Taylor Finishing School of Tyler Commercial College gave fashion tips for would-be models in a talk to the Sigma Sigma Secretarial Club.

Mrs. Womack, introduced by Vice-president Miss Laurie White stressed visual poise for anyone who is considering a modeling career.

The club has also planned a social late in May -- possibly a picnic at Lake Tyler late in May, according to club reporter Miss Joyce Haskin.

Club sponsors are Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, head of the business department, and business instructors Mrs. Pauline Pynes, Mrs. Joynny Abbey, Miss Mary Curlee, and Miss Patricia Miller.

Apaches!

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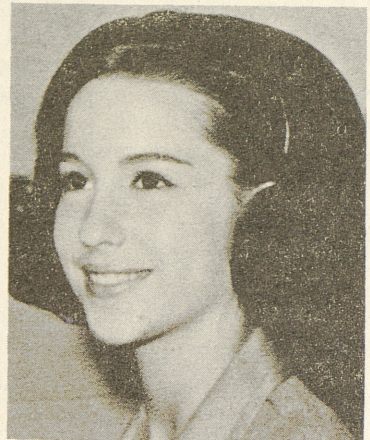
35-22-35 BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE

Patty Cooper Enters Dixie Contest

A 35-22-35 brown-eyed brunette will represent TJC in the Holiday in Dixie Contest, April 24-27 in Shreveport.

She is Miss Patty Cooper, a 18-year-old freshman, sponsored by the Apache Belles.

The reigning Miss Holiday in



PATTY COOPER
Dixie is a TJC entrant and a former Apache Belle, Miss Barbara Green.
Miss Cooper's three-minute

talent is an oriental sleeve dance.

Entrants are judged in divisions of talent, swim suit, evening gown, beauty, personality and poise.

Arriving in Shreveport April 24 for registration, she will remain for a week of fun, including parades, luncheons, and other festivities.

An honor student, Miss Cooper is on the Dean's List and was on the honor roll in John

Advance Tickets Are 'Must' For Miss Tyler Pageant

Advance tickets for the Miss Tyler Pageant Friday and Saturday, are almost a "must" according to Pageant Director Gene Diedrick.

The Miss Tyler Pageant is an Official Miss America preliminary.

This year's pageant will be in Wise Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wise Auditorium's seating capacity is for 1,000 persons, about half of that last year at Caldwell Auditorium.

Advance tickets are also 50 cents cheaper than those bought at the door.

"Tickets will be sold at the door until capacity is reached," said Diedrick. He added that there is a strong possibility that those not purchasing early tickets will be turned away.

Contestants are judged on 25

percent beauty, 25 percent poise, and personality, and 50 percent talent.

Friday night all contestants will be judged according to their talent and appearance in evening gowns and bathing suits. They will be judged on their personality at a tea Saturday.

Saturday night the finalist will be presented at the beginning of the program. They will repeat their entertainment from the night before.

The new Miss Tyler will be crowned by the reigning Miss Tyler, Miss Linda Alexander of TJC. She will be eligible to enter the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

All of her expenses are paid, plus the new Miss Tyler will be given a \$300 wardrobe.

Host and hostess for the evenings are Bill Atkins of KDOV Radio station and Mrs. Beverly Laird. Mis Laird previously held the title of Miss Louisiana and was a runner up to Miss America.

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French Club Pays Mock Visit To 'South-Of-The-Border'

The French Club paid a mock visit to Old Mexico via a dinner with "south-of-the-border" flavor.

Abel Zapata, sophomore language major, treated 10 members to a Mexican style banquet at his home.

On the table, decorated with festive, multi-colored embroidered cloth and Mexican pottery, were 50 enchiladas, 50 tacos, 50 bean nachos, 50 tamales, rice, fried beans, chili, guacamole dip.

Zapata alone prepared and served all the food.

During the dessert of pralines, members listened to albums with Latin American sounds, such as The Tiajuana Brass.

The idea of receiving allocations from the Student Senate was discussed, but Club Sponsor Mah-

lon Soileau said the club might not get allocations "unless it sponsors an all-college activity."

Tentative plans are being made for a picnic later in the spring.

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45 TJC Entries Compete In Rodeo Friday, Saturday

By BELINDA WILLIAMS

Forty-five TJC entries will compete in riding, roping, and speed in the sixth annual rodeo Friday and Saturday nights. Action begins each night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lindale Saddle Club arena, Lindale. "We're looking forward to a good show," says Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis. If the weather holds, he said, "we expect a good crowd."

Admission to the rodeo is adults \$1. and students 50 cents.

EIGHT EVENTS

Events and contestants in the rodeo are:

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Bareback bronc riding: Jerry Dominy, Jerry Smith, Ronnie Germany, Wayne Northcutt, Charles Fortenberry, Paul Tipton and Jim Daniels.
 Bull riding: Doyle Willis, Ronnie Germany, Jerry Dominy, Wayne Northcutt, Paul Tipton and Joel Truelove.
 Calf roping: Bill Crim, Bill Burch, Donnie Shuttlesworth, Burt Ford, Charles Hale, Ronnie Germany, Joel Truelove and Jack Brooks.
 Girl's barrel racing: Beverly Green, Dianne Burkett, Belinda Williams and Linda Branson.
 Ribbon roping: Bill Crim, Bill Burch, Donnie Shuttlesworth and Ronnie Germany.
 Goat tying: Dianne Burkett, Beverly Green, Linda Branson and Belinda Williams.
 Wild steer saddling: Three-man teams from the Rodeo Club, Apache Guard and Kappa Sigma Lambda.
 Goat dressing: Three-girl teams from the Rodeo Club and from each dormitory.

HQJC TO PARTICIPATE
 A team of contestants from Henderson County Junior College Rodeo Club has been invited to compete for the three place prizes, said Lewis.

NJCAA Names Bostic Juco All-American

Harry Bostic, leading scorer for the 1966-67 Apache basketball team, was named Thursday to the 1967 NJCAA All-American basketball team. He was awarded an honorable mention.

Bostic scored over 1300 points at TJC. In his freshman year he helped lead the Tribe to a seventh place finish in the national tournament.

That year he was also named to the All-Tournament team, All Region 14 team, and Region 14 North Zone team.

This year he helped lead the Apaches to a second place finish in Region 14.

Other Texas players named by the NJCAA at Dodge City, Kan. were Wendel Hart, Dallas Baptist, and Tom Mitchell, San Jacinto, to the first team.

Also receiving an Honorable Mention was Joe Hamilton of Dallas Christian College.

Voting for the 1967 All-American Juco Basketball team was supervised by the 16 regional directors of the NJCAA.

SPORTS SPEAK

By TOM ANDERSON

All that remains on the American basketball scene is the National Basketball Association playoff. The Philadelphia 76'ers with Wilt (the stilt) Chamberlain are in the favorites spot for the championship.

Most writers expected UCLA, with its 7'1" Lew Alcindor to nab the NCAA title in Louisville Ky. Saturday.

But basketball is a game of surprises, as the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

The Moberly Mo. Greyhounds were expected to wrap up their second consecutive title without any serious opposition. In their final game with San Jacinto of Pasadena, Texas, the Greyhounds eked out the 56-55 victory. The 'hounds won the championship on a foul shot with just seconds left. San Jacinto tried for a last second shot, but Moberly's Tom Thoenen stole the ball and the victory for Moberly.

In other tournament play, Cameron A&M of Lawton, Okla. defeated Ranger, Tex., 91-77 for third place. Ranger finished sixth in the tournament.

Northwest Wyoming romped past Burlington, Iowa 102-85 for fourth place. Burlington finished seventh.

Vincennes, Ind. defeated Dodge City, Kan. 73-64 for fifth place. Dodge City finished eighth.

Ollie Taylor and Percy Anderson of San Jacinto were the only Texas players named to the All-Tournament team. Also Taylor was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy for the tournament.

DROP FIRST THREE

Hard Luck Streak Hits Apache Nine

By GARY PARKER

Mental and physical errors, timing slumps, and hard luck have caused the Apaches their first three losses.

The three losses were all one-run losses on unearned runs. The three losses were to Hill County 1-0, San Jacinto 4-3, and to the Texas A&M Fish 3-2. All three teams are non-conference foes.

The roster has been lowered to 14 through the loss of Pitcher Steve Brown, injured in the Saturday game with A&M. Brown

will be back in two weeks, says Coach Frank Martin.

The Apaches are Bill Goff,

Cardinals Pick Carlin In NFL Player Draft

Vidal Carlin, signal caller for the 1963-64 and 64-65 Apache football team, is a fifth round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Carlin led the North Texas State University Eagles his junior and senior years.

He was voted the Back-of-the-Year of the Texas Junior College Football Federation for his sophomore year.

Carlin completed 173 of 360 passes for 2,119 yards and punted 38 times for a 34.8 average.

He also led the tribe to a 6-5 season's record.

His freshman year at TJC saw the Tribe win the Texas Eastern Conference championship with a 7-3 season mark. This was the last year for the TEC in football.

Highlights of his first year in Apacheland was an invitation for the Tribe to play the Pearl River College Lions of Poplarville, Miss. in the Hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, Miss. The Lions of PRC squeezed out the 18-14 victory after a 90-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter.

Carlin was awarded the Most Valuable Player of the TEC for his work during his freshman season.

Jim Rex, Don Gentry, Harvey Huffstetler, Louie Gavrel, Dan Wilson, Mike Crysyp, Doug Duncan, Doug Harris, Mike Hollingsworth, Cary Cooper, and Ray Brown.

The team batting average is a low .189 as compared to last year when they won the batting title.

Leading hitters are Louie Gavrel with 3 hits, and Cross with 4. The Apaches have outt their opponents 19 to 16 and have left 20 players stranded on base, an indication of their potential.

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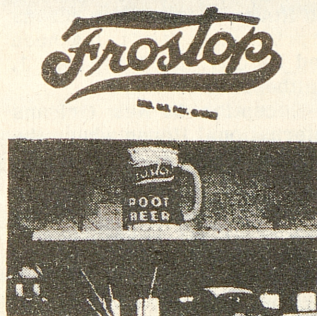
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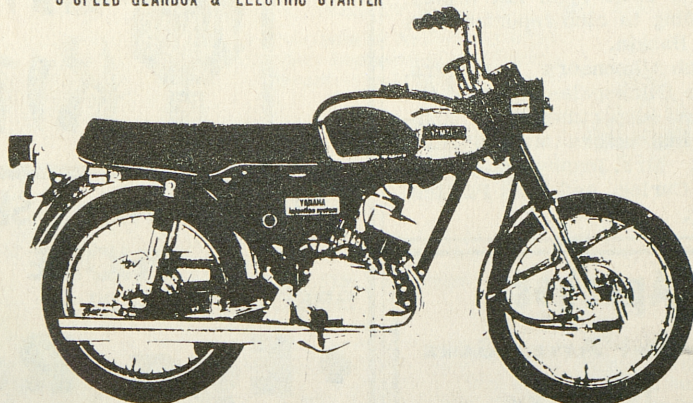
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FRANK MARTIN

No Off-Season For Coach, Dorm Director, Policeman

By GARY PARKER

Director of East Hall, baseball coach, city policeman—there is no off season for Coach Frank Martin.

Martin a full-time Tyler policeman, is also baseball coach and director of the Athletic Dorm.

He likes having such a heavy workload. "It keeps me busy," says Martin. "It also is a service to the people."

Martin's interest in baseball

goes back to 1945 when he began playing for the Philadelphia Phillies and optioned to Utica, New York, of the Eastern League.

He led the league by winning 14 and losing 6, and had an earned run average of 1.60 for 20 games.

That winter he was traded to the Chicago White Sox farm system and finished the season with Shreveport, La., of the Texas League, where his record was seven wins and nine losses.

In 1947 he was sold to Memphis, Tenn., in the Southern Association, but later bought his release to return home to Longview in the East Texas League.

His earned run average of 2.25 led that league with a 21-12 record.

That year Martin pitched in two doubleheaders and won all four games.

In 1948 Martin played for Greenville, N.C. in the Big Stick League where he maintained a record of 11-7. That same year he jumped contract with Greenville to play with a Canadian Outlaw League. His record was 16-6.

Martin spent three years in the service in Japan and there coached a Japanese baseball team.

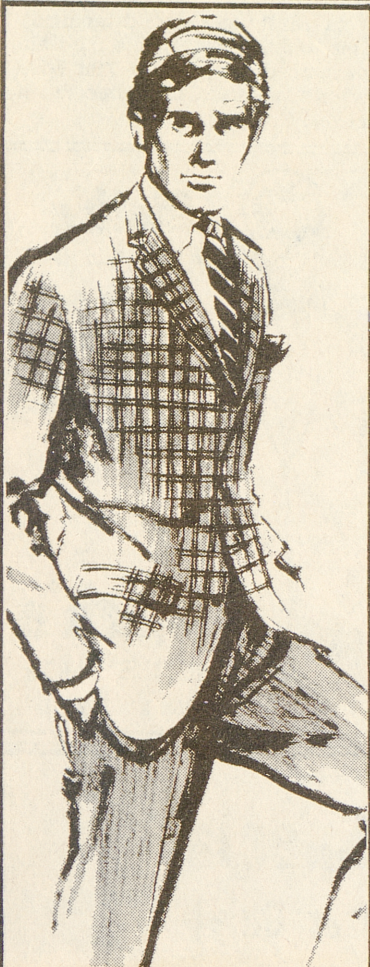
The next year he returned to

the Outlaw League to play third base. Later in the year he came back to the United States and to Tyler in the East Texas League where he managed a team.

Martin maintained a lifetime average of .295, an oddity among pitchers.

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GREEN ACRES CENTER

Center Hall Opens '67 Intramural Baseball Season With 1-0 Win

Center Hall defeated the Church of Christ 1-0 to open the 1967 intramural baseball season.

In other games Sigma Delta Chi defeated the Drafting Club 16-9, BSU fell to Kappa Sigma Lambda 17-16, East Hall over Bateman Hall 1-0, and Sigma Delta Chi eked past the P.W.'S 10-9.

Harry Bostic pitched the first no-hitter of the season as Center squeezed past the 69'ers 2-1. The 69'ers scored their only run on a catcher's error.

Director of Intramurals John Wheat divided the 10 teams into two divisions.

In division I are Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma Lambda, P. W.'S, BSU, and the Drafting Club.

In Division II are the 69'ers, Center Hall, East Hall, Bateman Hall, and the Church of Christ.

Each team will play the teams in its division previous to the finals, April 20 and 25.

All games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the field north of the Technology Building.

Championship semi-finals will pit the winner of Division I against the Division II runner-up. The second semi-final game will see the Winner of Division II against the runner-up of Division I.

Consolation finals will be between the loser of the first and second semi-final game.

Championship finals will pit

winners of the semi-final games.

"A trophy will be awarded the intramural baseball champion," said Wheat.

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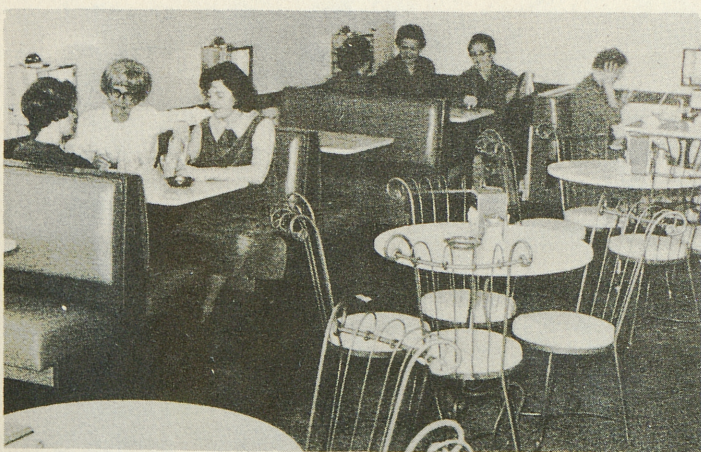
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Claridge Hall Goes 'Western'

First-floor co-eds at Claridge Hall are promoting the spirit of Western Week by decorating the doors with Western motifs.

Western Days is one of several projects student advisors have in mind for an awakened general campus spirit. A student advisor from Claridge Hall, Miss Cynthia Cashion of Waco, is enthusiastic about the prospects.

The grey-eyed blonde suggests a way of getting each girl involved. "Give each a responsibility, and you'll have almost '100 per cent attendance,'" she enthusiastically declared.

She is positive because she has tried the idea and it "worked." She related the story of how a dare brought skeptical co-eds to an Easter egg hunt.

"I promised that if everybody would come I would dress like an Easter bunny. I wore black leotards, black and white tie, white gloves, white ears and a white cotton tail. Except for two or three who had prior appointments we had 100 per cent attendance. The girls collected money to buy high and low prizes (stuffed animals).

A "Talent Night" with 100 per cent attendance--when all 90 co-eds not only joined in but requested another will lead to an all-campus sing song, Miss Cashion says.



WESTERN WEEK DECISION

Two freshmen, Mike Richards of Tyler and Doug Devine of San Jose Calif. prepare to settle the question of who has the longest beard.

Western Days To Feature Contests, Rodeo, Dance

Two activity-packed Western Days--contests, a dance, firearms demonstration and rodeo--open tomorrow.

Western Week, annually sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda, requires traditional Western dress of students tomorrow and Friday.

Anyone caught with less than three western garments on, says Faculty Sponsor Tommy Tooker, will be jailed until he can pay a 10-cent fine. Kappa Sig members have constructed a "Western" jail in front of the Teepee.

Western contests that usually draw Teepee crowds are quick draw, best beard and cigarette rolling contests.

2-Year College Terminal Credit Being Studied

Drafting Instructor Jack Betts, TJC's representative to the Texas Industrial Education Association meeting at Texas A&M, reports that recommendations for the transfer of junior college technical courses have been drawn up for further study.

Betts and other junior college technical instructors feel that since "many junior college technical students decide to continue their college education rather than begin their careers immediately, credits should be transferable if the subject matter is keyed to the course content in the senior college program."

Math Majors Increase As Opportunities Grow

By RICK CORNELISSE

In this ultra modern age of space, massive industries and opportunities, the head of the mathematics department sees mathematics in an important role.

"Mathematics offers a field so wide that a definite increase in math majors has developed," says Miss Mabel Williams.

A career in mathematics? The future of the United States is being shaped more and more by people who use mathematics. Teachers are vitally needed to develop these future mathematicians, says Miss Williams.

Pointing out some roles of mathematics, she noted that:

- Today most industries and governmental agencies need qualified statisticians to analyze and interpret their data. Statistics is "proving an aid in the physical and biological sciences, in economics and sociology, in psychology and education, and in agriculture and industry."

- As a research worker, mathematicians are in "great demand" in radio chemistry, rocket propulsion, nuclear physics, and space exploration. Research in these fields is conducted by the Federal Government, by industry, by universities, and by foundations.

- Engineers are in many fields: aeronautical, mechanical, nuclear, petroleum, and others. Mathematics is the basic tool of engineering.

- One of the newest occupations is the programmer for Electronic Data Processing. With

EDP, years of work by former standards are accomplished in days and hours. Yet these computers would be dead masses of metal and wire if there were not a human brain to direct them.

What kind of student makes a good math major? "Anyone with an analytical mind, dedicated to the study of mathematics, and interested to the extent of penetrating the subject deeply," said Miss Williams.

Why does a student want to major in mathematics? One math major has an answer: "Its partly an innate determination to drive deeply into the field of mathematics," says Jim Love whose ambition is to become a research worker.



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COWPOKE CHANGES HAIR, PERSONALITY--FINDS HAPPINESS

"Go West, young man!"

This is the advice of one young cowpoke who did go west of TJC's campus to Hunter's Barber Shop at 1729 S. Beckham.

Here is his story:

"I really was in bad shape--ears that stuck out, buck teeth, dangling arms, bowlegged walk. I'd always wanted to be the suave Ivy League type but figured I'd have to settle for the "outdoors" look.

My real problem was the hair. I had compensated for my other blemishes by having lots of hair--hair to cover the face.

Unfortunately, it wasn't deep black like Tony Curtis' or sandy like George Peppard's--it was really kind of blah.

Even though television says your best friends won't tell you, my best friends did tell me--about Hunter's.

I figured the big Western Dance would be my last chance to meet some girls. So I went to Hunter's.

My friends were right. Hunter not only changed my hair (he cleaned, trimmed, and shaped it), he changed my life.

Suddenly, I looked good. The new hair increased my confidence and changed my personality.

There was hope.

The young man and his Mustang faded away into the sunset.

(He has a date with the blonde tonight.) advertisement

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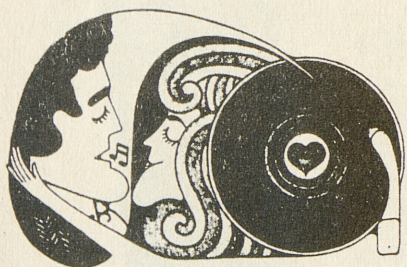


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